28.00

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 26.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

red at the Post-Office at New York as second

WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-1207 BROADWAY. sen Blat and 33d sts., New York. PORLD MARLEM OFFICE-120TH ST.

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#### A TESTIMONIAL.

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" Evening Editions, per day for the six

"days of the week ended March 18, 1893,

"after deducting all return papers, free

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THE WORLD will not, under any direum or save-keeping of any rejected manuscript No exceptions will be made to this rule with will the editor enter into correspondence concerning unavalable manuscripia

### THE EVENING WORLD'S Net paid bona fide actual daily

**Average Circulation** 

is greater than the combined cir-Evening Sun,

Mail and Express, Evening Post. Evening Telegram.

The ice-cream microbe is working in

The special session of Congress is certainly not coming too soon

Cleveland had great luck fishing a sea yesterday. New York fishers for office are still at sea and don't seem to

a Populist political strike is attrib uted the present threatening miners' strike in Kansas. Will no friendly cy clone blow the Populist demagegues out of that bleeding State

When Senator Stewart's courage fails it is time for lesser free silver men to get to cover. And the Nevada Senator that the Sherman law would be repealed.

The pastor of a Brooklyn mission is going to try girl ushers as a means of afforded relief by their advice and predrawing young men to his church. If scriptions. They have treated each miss is as good as a mile, he may than 5,000 suffering patients, have furset quite a collection of youthful wan get quite a collection of youthful wan-nished free medicine, clothing or food derers within hearing distance of his in many bundreds of cases. They have

A hundred thousand pensions to be veteran's family to suffer. This is tached to the Health Department pension reform.

The protracted drought is exciting apprehensions in Far Rockaway and vicin ity, lest the fresh water supply become entirely exhausted. It has already fallen far below what is really needed. In New York, fortunately, there is no fear of a water famine now, but the effect of along whatever streets boast curbstone train was one of the first cheap ex-grass plots and shade trees. It is also cursion trains to the World's Fair, and grass plots and shade trees. It is also felt in the more than ordinary parchiness of the Summer air. Copio ers would be gratefully received by man nature. Is there no rainmaker at

Dispite the denials of Italian authori in several Italian towns. Appletant Sergeon Young insists that the disease exists, and is growing worse in Naples. and, on the strength of his official re-

enforcement of special regulations re- the main track sufficiently to allow garding the bringing of immigrants from train to pass safely.

that port. This, it is stated, will result. In the latter case, if the cause is cor not only the cholera itself, but the chol- ishment some one who is respon era scare as well.

MORE PEDERAL APPOINTMENTS.

While President Cleveland is fishing sage on the cool veranda at Gray Gathe political prophet continues to not yet hit upon another name for Colcuit Judge Lacombe's commission as Justice of the United States Supreme Court in place of Judge Blatchford, deceased. As this opens the door for quite in extended movement in the way political changes the prophet regards ! is quite a happy thought.

The commission of Police Commis-Charles F. MacLean is also is sued as United States Circuit Judge, in place of Judge Lacombe. Then the cancy in the Police Board is filled by appointment of ex-Register Reilly the Tammany leader for the Tenth District, as Police Commissioner, to succeed Mr. MacLean, thus making the Police Board consist of three Tammany and one Assistant Tammany Commis

This is a very nice arrangement, provided Mr. Cleveland indorses it Mayor Gilroy does his share in it. But the President may not regard Judge La combe as the most brilliant Supreme Court Justice to be found at the New York Bar, and he may question whether " Fork City, having been invited to ex- Police Commissioner MacLean, without judicial experience, would make a desir able Circuit Judge. Mayor Gilroy may " to the circulation of THE WORLD, agree with ex-Mayor Grant that a Police would come too soon after the working "of the incitation, and that they have of a two or three hundred thousand "traced the circulation in earious periods dollar place in the Registership, and that there are a very large number of faith-" from the contracts for the supply of ful Tammany leaders and followers who "raper to the bank deposits for the sales have as yet had no chance at the public crib whose claims ought to be consid-"of the paper. They have verified the ered before those of a well-fed and well "published statements of circulation, and fattened officeholder. However, we are in the hot days of June, and some lati-" are satisfied of their accuracy, and that tude must be allowed to midsummer politics and prophets.

#### KEEP WITHIN THE LIMIT.

Mr. Andrews, the new Street-Cleaning Commissioner, is entitled to receive all the encouragement possible in the grea task with which he has been intrusted It is conceded that it is no easy matter o clean the streets of New York and to keep them clean. But it can be done by a combination of brainwork with broomwork, provided politics are first swept out of the Department and kept

An honest foreman of a street-clean ng gang once dropped a man from the pay-roll. When called up to headquarters to explain the reason for the lismissal, he replied that he had found two men to one pickaxe. He was told that as the men had votes, while the pickaxe had none, he had better discharge the pick. Under this policy no amount of appropriation would suffice to enable the Department to do its work properly.

tion that the streets can be kept clear if enough money is appropriated for the purpose. The people expect Mr. Andrews to keep the streets clean without the addition of a single dollar to this year's appropriation. It ought to be done for less, but in view of the fact hat in half the year ex-Commissioner Brennan has spent largely more than

half the appropriation this will not be expected. At least, not this year. The streets were more satisfactorily under ex-Commissioner Coleman than before or since. Yet Mr. Coleman spent from \$800,000 to a little over

\$1,000,000 a year on the work.
In 1883 the expendituresof the Department were in amount \$1,003,000. In 1893 the appropriation is \$2,200,000, an increase in ten years. In 1889, the first year of ex-Mayor Grant's administration, the appropriation for street cleaning was s last year it was \$1,978,000 and in Mayor Gilroy's first year \$2,200,000. This latter is only \$23,000 less than is allowed this year for the whole Fire Department and \$25,000 less than is appropriated to the Department of Charities and Correction, which cares for all the insane and pauper poor, all the criminals and all the penal and charitable institutions of the city. It is \$104,000 more than is expended for the care and maintenance of all the public parks, the Park Police and the salaries of the Park Department.

Commissioner Andrews must keen the streets clean on \$2,200,000. It is an enormous appropriation. No Oliver Twisequest will be tolerated in this most liberally treated Department.

## THE SICK BARY FUND.

The visiting physicians of "The Even ing World's" Sick Baby Fund have done good work during the heated term, and said last night that he had no doubt make a gratifying report of their labors to the generous subscribers to the Fund. They have made nearly 80,000 family visits since their work began this year, and in nearly every case have moreover supplied fitting diet and strengthening food in many cases where ended, nearly 20 per cent, of them necessary. It can be readily seen that to be terminated, millions to be saved such work must be a useful and valuable addition to the excellent labors of ing veteran or deserving member of the capable corps of visiting doctors at-

The Fund has now pased the four housand dollar mark. For the trying months of August and September is

## ought to be largely increased.

STILL THEY COM". Another railroad slaughter occurre yesterday morning injuring thirty persons, five of whom are likely to die the dry spell is seen in the parks and This was at Munroe Falls, Ohio. The had about five hundred passengers on board. The train left the track and five passenger cars pitched down a ten-foot embankment. The alleged cause was

the spreading of the rails. Following this comes a railroad disnater on the Old Colony Ralfrond at Saturday atternoon and suddenly seized his tias, cholers is declared to be prevailing Dodgeville. Shode Island, yesterday mother and hurled her against the worders. corning, in which one man was in- when his is her interiered white chouch stantly killed, one mortally wounded, and a number of others more or less injured. The cause is said to have been a collision with a freight car which was a collision with a freight car which was the induced to go home. When he got there he said and killed his per cat and then blow Wyman has ordered the strict left on a side track, but did not clear

practical cessation of emigration rectly stated, there was gross and crim-Naples to the United States for inal carelessness on the part of the It is better so. Through road. Who says it is not necessary for measures of extreme care we may escape the public protection to bring to punfor these wholesale, frequent and unnecessary slaughters ?

Some Chicago news specialist is makfor trout and tautog in Buzzard's Bay, ing a business these troublous days of and for facts and ideas for his messending out warning "rumors" of imout warning "rumors" of impending financial disasters in various cities of the West. These reports, as make Federal appointments. He has they come over the tickers, are not sufficiently definite to make the sender lector of the Port, but he fills out Cir- of them liable under any existing law. but they are enough to excite uneasy apprehension at a time when facts are bad enough without the assistance of "rumors." It is too bad that the purveyor of these mischievous despatches cannot be brought to answer in such fashion that he will find it well to go

> Think what these hot, dry days bring so little opportunity to find what fresh air blows beyond the sun-baked pavements and brick walls. And thinking, remember that you can afford a measure of relief to the suffering, stifling little ones by even the smallest contribution to "The Evening World" Sick Bables' Fund.

from the West. But the New York banks hold their own credit and the confidence of the people nobly in the face of all the trouble. And to keep Fire States Island going ladies. the confidence of the people, by the Fair, 150 Fast Ninety-third street ..... way, is to win much more than half of Fair. Ella Langborn and others ......

Somebody accuses the commercial murray Hill Croquet Club Murray Hill Cl Chicago, vesterday, of not knowing how Nevertheless it is observed that the army of drummers is usually in step with the times and pretty well in the van of business progress.

There is a disposition in Britain to make the French understand a little plain English over the Slamese matter.

The chances still seem to be that the Franco-Siamese caldron will boil over.

FROM THE SCISSORS' TIP.

Not a Squared (Trele. (From the Philadelphia Times.) The allver dollar may be perfectly round. utable the Silver, States there are doubte as to

China's Possible Opportunity China may now have an opportunity to make great military reputation for herself. What if the dragon were to do something surprising?

And Lots It Be Known (Frem the Chicago Journal.)
sems to be determined to play the grea the British lion is much shocked and grieved.

Piret Produce Your Statute. Mr. David P. Gray, in a letter to the Washing ton Post, says there is a standing reward o \$5,000 for any set of the United States Congress that is both good English and good law. Who made the offer and where is the money to be ob

The Lettery, the Law and the "Pull,"
(From the Kansas City Star.)
Jersey City is having the same kind of an experience with lotteries as Kansas City, but there the judge stands by the law and here he does not In both places there is a "pull," and perhaps it would be well for the authorities to begin com-

paring notes. Then to Discipline the Peers. There is now no doubt even in Tory circles that the Home Rule bill will be passed through the House of Commons, but it is just as certain that it will be beaten in the House of Lords. the House of Lords to submission, and that is not as great a task as might appear. If the

#### as they have been known to do before, rather han run the risk of losing their prerogatives. WORLDLINGS.

dered by the original Virginia Company in 1612, only five years after the founding of Jamestown. The boomerang, the Australian natives' weapon of defense, was known to the Pliny wrote a description of it. Peaches were cuitivated in ancient Sabylon

4,000 years ago. They are a development of he almond. The first bank in England was established in

onden in 1663 by a goldsmith.

## MILWAUKEE TURNFEST ENDS.

Many New York and New Jersey Organizations Win Prizes.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 28.-The wenty-sixth Turnfest came to a close last night. Prizes were awarded to the following New York and New Jersey reanizations: First Group-Wreath and diploma of

the first grade: Newark Turnverein, New Yorker Turnverein. Second Group-Wreath and diploma of the first grade: Bloomingdale, sr., New York: Paterson Turnverein, Paterson,

Turnverein Vorwatz, Newark

Third Group-Wreath and diploma of the first grade: Buffalo Turnverein, Buffalo N. Y.; Camden Turnverein, Camen. N. J.; Socialer Turnverein, Trenson, N. J.; Syracuse Turnverein, Syracuse, N. Y.; Harlem Turnverein, New York; Melrose Turnverein, New York; onk Island City Turnverein, New York; outh Brooklyn Turnverein, Erooklyn, C. Y.; Staten Island Turnverein, Staten Island, N. Y.; Turnverein Yorwarts, Staten Island Turnverein, Vorwarts, Staten Island Turnverein, Vorwarts, Staten Islandeth, N. J.; Turnverein Yorwarts, South Brooklyn Turnverein, Srooklyn, N. Y.; Staten Island Turnverein, Brooklyn, Island, N. Y.; Turnverein Vorwarts, Ellizabeth, N. J.; Turnverein Vorwarts, Ellizabeth, N. J.; Turnverein Vorwarts, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Union Hill Turnverein, New York.

## BROKE THE WORLD'S RECORD.

Life Savers Capsize and Right Their Boat in Twenty-five Seconds.

CHICAGO, July 26.—The United States broke the world's record for capsizing and The best previous record was thirty seconds, made last year by the same crew.

## UNFILIAL AND A SUICIDE.

Fred White Beats His Parents and Then Shoots Himse'f.

CLEVELAND, July 26. - Fred White, living near Eucitd Creek, went to his parents' home

Windsor Hotel, Far Rockaway, Breaks the Season's Record.

And Sends a Big Check to "The Evening World."

Birdle Posenhaum and Others Help the Fund.

All letters containing money for the Nick Sabics' Fund should be addressed to "Cashier of WORLD, Pulicaer Building, New York City." Donations of clothing, &c.. should be sent to Mrs. Roborts, 132 West Thirtys fourth street.

#### THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Windsor Hotel, Far Rockaway...... Ocean House, Long Brauch .....

Park. Birdie Rossubaum, Broeklyn. Mount Afry House, Saugertles, N. Y. Fair, Koscinsko street, Brooklyn

Natalie Gladys Clark's fair, Bedford

Mabel and Florence Abrens, Kenora Lake Kita Jessel and Hulda Goodman .

rene Kleser, Haverstraw, N. Y. ...... Mrs. Price..... West 48th street.... G. S., Park avenue, Brooking

Little Rossie Thompson
Fair, 422 Kast 117th street.
Holbrook Amusement Club..... Four Giris, Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn

The entertainment and ball given last Saturday evening under the direct man agement of the guests of the Windson Hotel, Far Rockaway, for the benefit of "The Evening World's" Sick Bables' Fund, proved a success financially and socially. The net receipts were \$153.06, which amount was handed in by Mr. J. A. Kraus yesterday. The attendance eing too large to be accommodated indoors, the entertainment was given on the spacious lawn of the hotel, which

the spacious lawn of the hotel, which was handsomely decorated with flags and lanterns, while the veranda was used for the stage, which presented a cherming appearance.

The performance was under the direct supervision of Mr. J. A. Kraus, and was thoroughly enjoyed, and consisted of the following professional talent, who kindly volunteered their services:

Tiddlewinks, the boy wonder, imitated the late Fat Rooney and the great Irish comedian, Joseph J. O'Sullivan, with wonderful effect, keeping the audience in roars of laughter.

Josh Daly, in his musical and character sketches, was thoroughly refined, and his specialty, which consisted of original character impersonations, was received with the enthusiasm which it richy deserved. He is very clever, and his story-telling deserves special mention. Mr. Daly was very ably assisted by Mr. Emil Adolphi, as planist.

Miss Sadle Bernstein, the elocutionist, made a decided hit in her recitation

Mr. Daly was very ably assisted by Mr. Emil Adolphi, as pianlist.

Miss Sadie Bernstein, the elocutionist, made a decided hir in her recitation "How Salvator Won," and deserves much credit for the manner in which she held her audience.

Dore brothers, "the world's greatest banjo players," accompanied by Charles L. Van Haar, the Bern brothers, imitators of Harry and John Kernell, and the Empire City Quartet were all well received, and their efforts were fully appreciated. The ball following the entertainment finished the evening's enjoyment, and all left well satisfied with what they had done for sweet charity's sake.

As an inducement to increase the sale of tickets, a prize was offered to the lady selling the largest number. Miss Sarah

the prize.

Messrs. Wynn brothers delighted the artists who volunteered their services by inviting them to a carriage ride Sunday afternoon, which was quickly accepted and thoroughly enjoyed.

Mrs. L. Henschel, proprietress of the Windsor Hotel, gave a banquet to the volunteers as a mark of her appreciation.

The following committees ably conducted the affair:
Arrangements—William Ballin, Chairman; B. Epstein, M. Hyman, H. Oppenheimer, J. A. Kraus,
Floor—L. Stern, Chairman; J. L. Glauberg, W. Scheyer, R. Mintzer, C. Stich, A. Shankein, H. Brand, William Alsperg.
Reception—E. E. Leve, Chairman; M. Zimmerman, J. Wielar, S. Tuch, M. M. Alsberg, M. L. Joseph, George A. Powers. Prof. Lubosher's orchestra furnished he music, the mader contributing his

#### own services. FREE DOCTORS' STORIES.

I. Why such a fuss about

ooy, do you ask? Rest assured that it is not becaus he is shoeless that I felt so sorry for him, but because his little stomach is empty; and his little frame is racked

Had you seen the squalid surroundings Had you seen the squalid surroundings of this bright-eyed child and realized, as I did, how, without nourishing food, it would be impossible for him to battle with disease. I know you would be most cager to contribute your mite, or, perhaps, your check, to swell the amount of the "Sick Babies" Fund," thereby making it possible to send hope and life to other countless walfs who are dependent upon the charity of more fortunate ones, till they are strong and old enough to look out for themselves.

11. A family, consisting of a man, wife and three small children, was found in Columbia street tenement, not only in need of the necessaries of life, but with two of the children suffering with that dreaded disease, diphtheria.

The man, through sickness, lost his position as cloakmaker about six weeks ago, and aithough now he is well he finds it impossible to get work, because of the dulness of trade in this particular branch of business.

A few neighbors have really kept this family from starvation. But, since the children have contracted diphtheria these ly from starvation. But, since the iren have contracted diphtheria these hbors, who also have children, havenigh fear evoided the unfortunate

Here, then, were five human beings in this great, big, prosperous city shut off from the outside world, with an awfully contagious disease among them, suffer-ing the pangs of hunger, without a doc-tor, without medicine, without friends, and last, but by no means least, without semonthy.

and last, but by no means least, shall and last, but by no means least, sympathy

In the name of the liberal contributors
to "The Evening World" fund, it was just tressed people, with medicine, bread, milk, meat, sait, sugar, fuel, &c., of which they were in so much nesd.

With tears tolling down her wan the checks the mether thanked me. The father was so filled with emotion that the could not utter a word. This fately will receive the care and attention that it so much deserves.

ш. The "little mother" position was well exemplified in a case which came under

and daughter earned a scanty living at cigar making.

Two years ago the husband and father flied, leaving nothing behind but a large family of very small children, entirely dependent on a poor, little woman for support. She struggled along bravely for two years alone, until now the eldest, a girl of thirteen years, is of a little help. The girl goes daily to the factory to do her mother's share of the "factory to do her mother's share of the "factory help" work, while mother is at home for an hour or so in the morning cleaning and putting the daily task apart for the girl, who then returns to work at home, care for the children, cook food for them and for her mother which she takes to the factory at noon. At the same time she takes the children for an "airing" in the crowded east side—sometimes, however, going over to the river at Grand street. She also finds some spare time from these duties to earn a little money at sewing on children's suits for one of the stores.

It was almost astonishing to find so much work done by one small pair of hands. The whole family are quite delicate, and latterly the two youngest children have been ill from lung trouble, and the "little mother" had to take them to a dispensary three times a week. She said to me:

to a dispensary three times a week. She said to me:

"I can manage well enough to do it all, but when the bables get sick the work is double, and I don't get enough time."

While not in actual want attention was given them in the way of keeping the "bables" from contracting further troubles, and thus making her burden comparatively light.

On the ground floor of a rear house in Allen street I knocked on a door and heard a faint response, "Come in." went in, and on groping my way to the dark bedroom, I found a woman lying in bed, moaning and in deep pain. I learned that the day before she gave birth to a child. No one present but a midwife. The midwife did not call after that visit, as the woman was too poor to pay.

that visit, as the woman was too poor to pay.

Her husband deserted her about five months ago. There she lay all alone, without clothes to cover her new born, or a particle of food in the house. The poor mother was almost famished from hunger, and what was worse, there was no one to actend to her wants, which was very important to her own and the child's condition.

I immediately ordered some groceries and placed a nurse at her disposal for a week. The innocent baby will receive at once from Mrs. Roberts a nice clean outfit. This is indeed a case where "The Evening World" has saved another little life. The poor woman was profuse with her thanks and cried for joy.

Kosciusko Street Fair. Meyer, the twelve-year-old promoters of Evening World's" Sick Babies' Fund. With but two days' preparation \$11.10 was realized. The fair was held in the court-yard

realized. The fair was held in the court-yard in the rear of the apartment-house 312 Kosciusko street, Brooklyn, where most of the children interested live.

The earnestness with which the two girls went to work soon enlisted the co-operation of other children, some of whom sacrificed their toys. Their parents, too, took a hearty interest in the project, loaned flags and bunting, made many fancy articles and contributed money. From the moment the fair was declared open, 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, the success of the little venture was never in doubt. The admission was one cent, and \$1.05 was taken in at the door.

The courtyard where the fair was held presented again appearance. There were flags The courtvard where the fair was held presented a gala appearance. There were fags and bunting in profusion. From a role in the centre of the yard floated a large flag and at the pole's cap were fastened atrips of bunting that, fashloned as a great May pole, were brought down and secured to the fence on either side. The booths were gayly decked, and the children, tastefully clad in white trimmed with vari-colored ribbons, fittered here and there making honey while the sun

here and there making honey while the sun shome.

During the afterboon the attendance was composed mainly of children, but during the evening many of the parents of the children attended and by their presence and amail one encouraged and aided the little ones. In the evening the scene was illumined by many Chinese lanterns. The boottas were in charge of the following children: Candy bootta, Katte Ruth and Jennek Kimbali; fancy bootta, Tillie Muth and Florence Meyer; Rebecca at the well, Gracte Clark, and wheel of fortune, Emma Meyer. Little May Judson looked after the contents and receipts of a grab bag as large as herself.

At 10 o'clock when the fair was closed not an article remained unsold. When the ere and there making honey while the su an article remained unsold. When the

Not wishing to forget the poor sich bables this year, as we did not forget hem last, I inclose check for \$13.55, the proceeds of an entertainment given at house, 227 Rutledge street, Brooklyn, last Thursday night. I am eight years old, and the participants were all children ranging from my age to twelve. The attendance was about 200. ollowing programme was rendered and net with hearty applause. My mamma was stage manager; Duet, May Emerson and Lottle Munn; Dance, "American's First Step," Birdie Rosenbaum, Florence Cole, Bertha and Maggie McEntee; Dialogue, Birdie Rosenbaum and Maggie McEntee; Song, "Fox and Geese," Maggie and Bertha McEntee; Recliation, "The Last Hymn," Hattie Richmond; Saliors' Hornpipe, Lillian Barlow; Song, "Baby," by all; violin solo, Eddie Kneck; Recitation, "The Hero," Birdie Rosenbaum; Rope Dance, Lillian Barlow; Recitation, Maggie McEntee; Song, "Springtime," by all; Tambourine Dance, Birdie Rosenbaum and Florence Cole; Recitation, Lillian Barlow; Duet, May Emerson and Lottie Munn. was stage manager: Duet, May Emer-

low: Duet, May Emerson and Lottie Munn.

The children desire to express their thanks to Mrs. Lake, of 221 Rutiedge street, who kindly donated a handsome doil, the chances on which brought 14. We also desfre to thank Miss Bessie Emerson and Mrs. A. Jones for plano accompaniment. Trusting you will hear again from us soon. God bless you in your noble endeavor.

BIRDIE ROSENBAUM.

Committee: Birdie Rosenbaum, Florence Cole, Birdie McEntee and Maggie McEntee.

For His Little Girls. To the Editor:

My little girls wish to send \$2 to "The Evening World's " Sick Babies' Fund. Please acknowledge as from Marie, Margot and Dorothy, omitting the family name. West One Hundred and Fifty-ninth street.

Another Little Fair.

To the Editor: Inclosed find \$6, which we realized from a fair that we held in Twenty-sixth street near Lexington avenue. ELLA LAUGHRAN, LULU DORN, KATIE LAUGHRAN, AGGIE DORN, FLOSSIE KENYON, JULIET MEYER.

hope that it will do many sick babies good.
Yours truly, Horton H. Rich, Fred Hacker,
Stacy Kumpetiin, Fred Stein, Nathan Idpson,
Louis Alexander, 150 East Ninety-third
street.

## Staten Island Girls.

To the Balter: Inclosed you will find \$8.70, the proceeds of a fair held by five young ladies of Staten listend. They are as follows:

JENNIE STODDARD, MAGGIE BONNER,

KATIE KELLY, KATIE GARRIGAN,

TILLIE DUGAN.

## Paterson (N. J.) Children.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$10, the proceeds of a fair given in aid of the zick Pables' Fund by Annie Hall, sasteted by Alida and Annie Witte, Piorence and Estelle Skelton, Marie Penman, Philip and Janile Hall and Charles Dean, at 662 East Twenty-second street, Paterson, N. J.



Morning Brapper and Travelling Costume.

of these designs is a morning wrapper with square roke. The fulness at the waist is gathered four times over cord and sewn down to the lining. Four satin bows conceal the hooks at the waist and trim the stand-up collar and plain part of the sleeve, the lining of the latter being cut, made up to answer the roke. It washing to a pint of vinegar, and add also half



tuff should be preferred, the wrapper must be ornamented with tucks, wide stripes of em broidery or colored ingrain bands, and small frills instead of the lace. Quantity of crepon equired—6 yds., 1 yd. 314 in. wide.

The second design is a travelling costume with short jacket. It is an elegant and yet seful costume of rough biscuit colored diagonal trimmed with cloth in a lighter shade and worn with a waistcoat or blouse of thin Summer stuff.

#### College-Bred Women, Apropos of the large number of women

ollege graduates the question is often "What will all these educated women do with their higher education, eceived at the expense of so much money and time?" Another question is: "What will be their chances for paying this world of competition?"It is fair to nfer, says the Woman's Journal, that with a trained intellect and well-discilined faculties any person is better prepared to do well in any situation in which she may be placed, so that whatever omes to the college-bred woman (and any kind of thing may come) her educaion makes her better equipped for it At an early woman's rights convention Mrs. C. I. H. Nichols, pleading for better education for girls, said: "A fortune tapping her head, "the treasures any oman has here no one can take away.

### Flannel Cakes.

Sift two teaspoonfuls of baking po fer and one of sait with a quart of four. In another bowl beat three eggs add one and a half pints of milk and two ounces of melted butter; pour this mixture into the flour, beating vigorously the while.

#### Women as Market Gardeners, Among the practicable and congental

occupations for women why should not narket gardening find a place? Women as a rule make good cultivators of the oil, at least in its finer branches. It is said that Mrs. Langtry wavered be n her determination to be self-support ing, but it still remains for some wo man who has less diversity of talent to make her name famous in her neigh borhood as raising the best vegetable to be obtained in that region.

Don't throw away any crusts of roll, and some day when you don't know what to have for dessert, take a tencupful of your dried crumbs, soak with boiling water, add pint of milk. two eggs, generous half-cupful of sugar pinch of sait, teaspoonful of flavoring and bake. If you want it extra good, after it is baked spread some rasp berry jam on top and cover with a meringue, white of one egg and a table. spoonful of sugar beaten to a froth. Brown in quick oven.

Afternoon Dress with Blouse Bodice. This dress is for a girl of twelve to fourteen



moderately wide skirt of red mousseline de lains spotted with white and trimmed with rows of guspure insertion one inch wide.

How the Began to Write Stories. Edna Lyali has been giving some particulars of her work as a novelist. Her first published story, "Won by Wait-

in an amateurish way," she said, night. In the morning drain off the "while at school at Brighton, and when water that will have formed, rinse the tention of becoming a novelist. But a steamer until a broom splint will retained the right of showing herself it. Wen by Watting was my first pub-

had influenced her most, Edna Lvall "Personally, I owe most to a book called 'The Spiritual Order,' by Thomas Erskine, of Liniathen. I was also much influenced by the 'Life of Frederick Robertson, and the 'Life of Charles Kingsley,' and also by Morris' 'Theological Essays.' I am very fond Browning, and Whittier especially-and have read a great deal of fiction. In

#### history I have found the seventeenth entury the most interesting period." A Berry Supper.

A berry supper was a pleasing and lately at a country house. The refresh ments consisted exclusively of fresh berries, tea and coffee, ices and small cake The country visitor to the city wh

sees in shop windows a display of highly colored gloves is apt to think she must don some one pair of the brilliant number or be hopelessly out of the fashion. It is the same thing with a stationer's window and its variegated notepaper. In neither case should the admirer feel envy if her purse cannot compass the variety Pure white or cream is always elegan in stationery, whatever whims may have momentary vogue. As for gloves, tan, or black, or white, take precedence of any eccentricity. These are invariably to be preferred.

### To Make Store Polish Stick. Add a little selt to stove polish and it

vill not rub off so easily; a teaspoonful

of pulverized alum in it gives a fine lus

Reaction Against the Train. The reaction from the trains of a year ago has been sharp and decided. Some read. Thoroughly dry in a cool oven. light Summer drosses cut out shamefully if worn in a demi-train and, as long as

t is permissible, it is certainly advis-

#### able for all economical souls to follow this sensible style. A Nice Dessert.

Have two saucepans on the stove. Boil in each a pint of milk; moisten in cup a heaping tablespoonful of cornstarch with a little water, a pinch salt and two tablespoonfuls of sugar Stir this briskly to get out all the lumps. low stir this into the boiling milk. Allow this to boil about five Set it away from the stove and add one teaspoonful vanilla. Have chin glass saucers; put two tablespoonfuls in each and spread it out. Now prepare the other pint of milk. Take again a heaping tablespoonful of cornstarch and proceed as above, with sugar and salt, but add to this the yolks of two eggs and the grated rind of a lemon. Stirthis also in the boiling milk, and after boiling three minutes take it off the fire; then place in each of the plates a spoonful of this yellow blanc mange on the white, to make it look as much as possible like fried eggs. The whites of the eggs are to be beaten very light with powdered sugar and spread over the white part. Serve cold.

## Ready. Wade Gotons.

Ready-made gowns of linen, lawn, Indie musiin, cambric or percale can be obtained just now for very reasonable prices. If one can only be fitted in the waists, it is much cheaper to purchase such gowns ready made than it is to take the materials to the dressmaker for she will charge more to make ther than the goods cost.

Sweet-Pickled Watermelon Rinds.

Peal the rinds with a charp knife that will take off the green skin evenly. Trim off also every trace of the pink fesh of the fruit, because it is too juicy to make a firm, crisp pickle. Then cut the strips of rind into small pieces, two to three inches long, and placing published story, "Won by Wait-was written shortly after she left them lightly and evenly with salt. school. "I wrote a good deal of fiction Cover the dish, and let it stand over I was ten years old I had a varue in-rinds in cold water, and cook them in is a singularly beautiful w man, and had lished work. Then came 'Donovan' and by steam is an easy method, as they receiving her European friends, both its sequet. We Two, both of which I are less liable to burn than when male and female, without any of those wrote while I was living in Lincoin." cooked in the spiced vinegar. When the restraints to which harem women in reply to a question as to what books rinds are tender take them out care-

fully with a skimmer, and but them

into a stone jar Take good cider vinegar for the basis of the pickle. Allow a pound of sugar an ounce of stick cinnamon broken into inch pieces, and a half teaspoonful each of whole cloves and blades of The whole amount of vinegar, sugar and spices used must, of course, depend on the quantity of rinds to be pickled, but a quart of vinegar is isually sufficient for the rinds of a medium-sized melon. Boil the vinegar, sugar and spices together vigorously half an hour, skimining off the froth, and pour the pickle boiling hot over the rinds. Press the rinds down under the pickle by means of an earthen plate or saucer, fasten the cover on and tie a cloth over the whole. These pickles will be ready for use in two

### Prima Donna,

Separate one egg, beat white to froth, add yoke and beat again; add two tablespoonfuls sugar, dash of cayenne, tablepoonful of extract and then half pint ice water. Shake a moment and serve. Garters.

The period of the jewelled garter is no more. Like other extravagances, it has had its day. Now the devices in buckles are plain and not very expensive, but they are of gold or silver in more or less artistic designs, among which the shamrocks and the fleur-de-lis and the Marguerite are favorites. Some garterbuckles of enamel are pleasing. Bows or osettes of ribbon are added. Japanesa Crape.

### A charming fabric of Japanese make

nown for Summer draperies is the Chilimi crape in blue and white. Curains made of the stuff are edged with fluted frills of the same or with tassel ringe. The former fashion is much the vogue for all kinds of thin draperies. The crape, which is about thirty inches wide, is 55 cents a yard, and is warranted to wash well. The crape comes n other pretty colorings and patterna, but one does not youch for the permanency of the dyes. One of them is soft pink, with an all-over pattern in deeper shade. Another pattern that is a delight to look on as the light comes through it is of a soft medium gray scattered with light gray clouds.

#### rage for this season. It must be carefully done, but, when not too striking, s most stylish and an easy way to be iashing without over-conspicuousness.

White Bate Trimmed Black

Black trimming for white hats is a

Press the juice from fresh, ripe fruit; each pint of juice add one cupful of granulated sugar. Heat to the boilor bottles. In the latter only use new corks. Press them in firmly and cover well with plaster of Paris. Use, diluted with water, for cooling drinks, or in

#### Gems for a Prince's Bride. One of the Prince of Bulgaria's wed-

ake, pudding and sauces

ding presents to his bride, Princess Mary Louisa, was a pair of diamond earrings set with sapphires, which once be-To Save the Ice. A bit of ice is often desired in the night. A good way to keep it is to cut piece of white flannel about ten

#### of a tumbles, pressing the flannel down half way or more into it. Then bind the flannel fast to the top of the glass with a string. Put the ice into the flannel cup and lay another piece of flannel

nches square. Place this over the top

five or six inches square upon the ica. Arranged thus ice will keep many hours. Apple Punch. Quarter and core twelve tart apples. Do not pare; cover with one gallon water, bring to boiling point and cool vithout stirring for twenty minutes; add one tumpler of quince jelly; strain through cheese cloth; add one pound of through cheese cloth; add one pound of

in punch glasses. Very good. Crape Dress with Puffed Bleeves. The dress here illustrated is copied from a arisian model and deserves particular attention, as it shows some of the distinguish ing characteristics of fashion this season. The material is French crape, one of the most

elegant and fashionable Summer stuffs, and

of white grapes cut into halves. Serve



the platted arrangement of the blouse bodice which was illustrated in yesterday's "Even ing World," as well as the uncommon puffed s'ecves, depict one of the newest styles; that the beautifully fitting bodice is made without whatebones and lined with sik is likewise novel and most agreeable.

#### Daughter of a Mussulman. The Christian daughter-in-law of the